

The World

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RELIEF FOR JOHNSTOWN.

The situation at Johnstown beggars description. Thousands are dead. Thousands, heretofore of their homes, are without the means of subsistence. They are half naked, unfed, without shelter.

These sufferers must be succored, and at once. THE WORLD, with its usual alertness and sympathy for the distressed, has arranged to forward immediately all subscriptions entrusted to its care.

New York is rich and always generous when her fellow-countrymen are in distress. No more urgent claim could be made upon her generosity than is presented by the Johnstown disaster.

Let New York's citizens do something worthy of the great metropolis. Let the flood funds grow quickly and to magnificent proportions. Don't delay. Every moment is precious at a time like this.

TO THE MESSES, GIANTS.

Good Messrs. Giants, you are in Washington to-day, some little distance from your home and your most solicitous friends; but you will see THE EVENING WORLD, just the same, and we want talk to you kindly.

Last Saturday you lost your tempers. That the provocation was great, we do not for a moment doubt, but if you had stifled your indignation for a few moments you would have averted a disaster.

As it was, the loss of temper was followed by the loss of a game.

Now, we expect great things of you this Summer.

We are proud of the pennants you won last season, and we believe you capable of winning them again.

We ask you to keep your tempers and win your games, and if it becomes necessary continually to overcome umpires as well as opposing ball-players an additional pennant may be gotten out to commemorate that class of victories.

It has got to that point in the season where every such disaster like that of Saturday counts heavily against you on percentage as well as principle.

Good Messrs. Giants, play ball!

ROOM FOR BOTH FUNDS.

Of course, generous New York by the various channels of contribution will roll up a very handsome sum for the flood sufferers. Their need is imperative. At the same time New York is not forgetting THE EVENING WORLD fund for free doctors for the sick children of the poor. There's plenty of room for both funds.

Great is New York and unbowed her generosity!

STOCKS FEEL THE DISASTER.

HEAVY FALLS IN PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND CAMBRIA IRON.

The stock of the Cambria Iron Works, which was destroyed by the flood at Johnstown, Pa., was quoted in Wall street to-day at 50 bid. Last week the stock could not be bought for 250.

Another result of the losses by the flood is the drop in Pennsylvania Railroad shares to-day. Last Saturday the stock was quoted at 53 1/2. This morning it opened at 51 1/2, sold down to 50 1/2, and later on rallied to 51 1/2. It is estimated in the street that the Company will lose \$1,500,000 by the disaster.

The leading Company is also a heavy loser. Its damages are thought to exceed \$750,000. The price of stocks is not affected.

NO TRAINS TO JOHNSTOWN.

Western Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad also at a Standstill.

At the office of Supt. Crawford, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Jersey City, it was stated to-day that there was as yet no connection with Johnstown and no telegraphic communication west of Altoona. The Company is running trains only to Harrisburg.

Chicago and far West trains are discontinued and no one can tell when they will be resumed, for as yet there is no definite information as to how much track has been washed away, how many bridges must be rebuilt and how much wreckage must be cleared away.

Nothing has been learned to-day from the Chicago Limited save that of the 300 passengers only twelve or fifteen are missing, and their identity is as yet unknown.

A relief train was started with supplies on the Pennsylvania road this morning.

Trains are running regularly on the Baltimore and Ohio on all but one of its branches. The tracks were submerged between Cumberland and Point of Rocks, and it was still closed.

THE

New York World

NOW HAS

Six Special Correspondents and Two Artists

FROM ITS NEW YORK OFFICE

At the Scene of the Johnstown Disaster.

Readers of the Morning and Evening "World" may therefore rely upon it for the fullest and most accurate accounts.

HORRORS UPON HORRORS

(Continued from first page.)

people have perished in the several branches of the one great disaster.

The work, which is so plentiful for all who can bear a hand in it, all through this valley of death, is a fearful one.

Strong men who take hold of it bravely are in a short time forced to desist and turn away for a while until they can master their feelings enough to resume the task.

Coffins are coming by thousands from Pittsburgh and elsewhere.

Bodies of those identified are taken hurriedly away for interment, and hundreds of which there was no possible chance for identification have been hurriedly laid in graves.

In all cases where identification is thought possible, the corpses are taken to the nearest dead-house and carefully washed.

They are then laid out in rows.

Cards are pinned to the breast as soon as

able will be the breeding of infectious and contagious diseases.

"Take for example the town of Hazelton, Pa. There the fifth from some outhouse was carried into the reservoir and distributed through the town. The result was a typhoid fever epidemic, and hundreds of people lost their lives.

"The water that we are drinking to day is something fearful to think of. It is like taking so much poison into the system."

THUGS AND HUMAN VULTURES.

Some of Them Meet Deserved Death While at Their Nefarious Work.

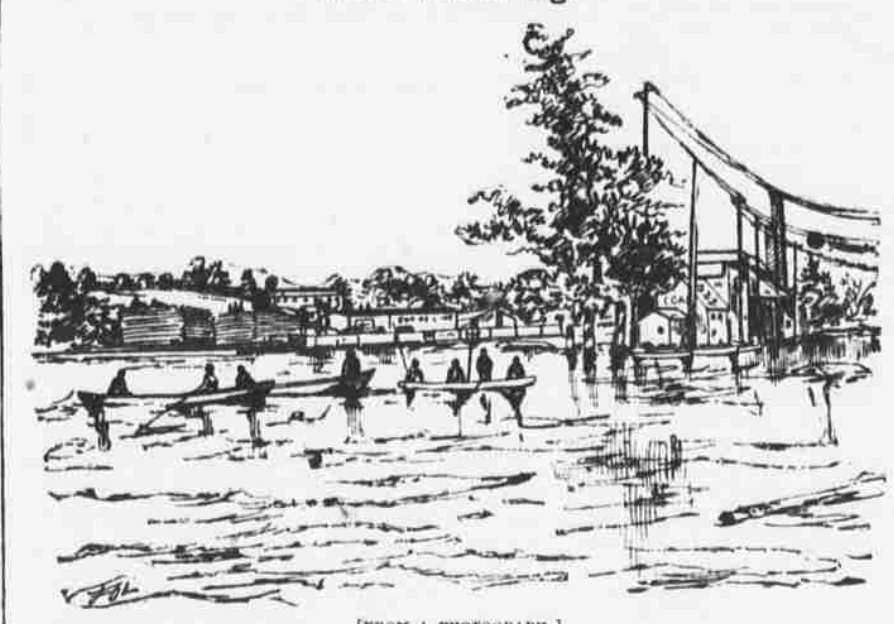
(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

JOHNSTOWN, June 3.—Along with the relief parties the trains have brought to this scene of horror thugs and vultures in human form who are playing their trades of theft and robbery.

Last night a party of farmers, who had organized themselves as a patrol at Sang Hollow, came upon thirteen Hungarians who were sneaking along the edge of the subside-

DRAGGING FOR DEAD BODIES.

A Scene Upon the Lower Conemaugh River—The Great Flood Subsiding.



[FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.]

they are identified, and the names will be marked on headboards at their graves.

About three hundred will be buried to-day.

As the water subsides more and more and as the work of clearing away ruins progresses, the need of more laborers becomes apparent.

The hundreds of men now engaged will be utterly insufficient to the task in a few days.

Martial law has been instituted here, and only people who are known to have undoubted business here are permitted to pass the armed patrols which surround the town.

Upon the hillsides are gleaming the white tents sent on from Ohio in charge of a relief committee.

Nearly a thousand of these furnish shelter to homeless and exhausted survivors of the terrible disaster.

While coffins are coming here so plentifully that they are in places stacked as high as second and third story windows, at Kernville there is a great dearth of them, and it would seem that every man is his own coffin-maker.

Many a man can be seen here and there claiming the boards of what remains of his house and busily patching together with nails and hoops or any available thing to hold the body of some dear member of his family.

Adj.-Gen. Hastings, of the State militia, and A. J. Marhaw, the Chairman of the General Committee, have established a prison at Connelville, to which will be shipped every stranger in the town having no good excuse for being there.

POISON FOR PITTSBURG.

The Allegheny River Thick with Disease-Breeding Germs.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

PITTSBURG, June 3.—A very serious consideration to-day brings the disaster still more forcibly home to Pittsburgh.

The water of the Allegheny is thick with mud and undoubtedly contains particles of human flesh, as bodies have been found as far south of here as Beaver, a distance of thirty miles.

To have gone this distance the bodies followed the Conemaugh from Johnstown to the Kiskimuntus at Blairsville, joining the Allegheny at Freeport and the Ohio at Pittsburgh, the entire distance about one hundred and fifty miles.

"This is a very serious matter," said a prominent Pittsburgh physician, "and one that demands the attention of the Board of Health officials."

"The flood of water that rushed through Johnstown has cleaned out hundreds of cess-pools, and the barn-yards, manure, dirt from henneries and swamps that were swept by the waters has also been carried down into the Allegheny."

"In addition to this, there are the bodies of persons drowned. Some of these will in all likelihood be secreted among the debris and never found. Hundreds of carcasses of animals of various kinds are also in the river."

"These will putrify and decay, throwing out an animal poison that is the most injurious to the health of the community. This filth and poisonous matter is being carried into the Allegheny. It will be pumped up into the reservoir and distributed throughout the city. In such a case the result must prob-

ing waters, depredating and robbing even the dead bodies which were revealed by the receding tide.

One of them in his eagerness to secure a ring from the hand of a woman wrenched the finger off.

The farmers, armed with guns, attacked them and they fled. Three escaped, but four were driven into the water and were drowned.

Two miles below Curranville a posse of five stalwart railroad men found two wretches cutting the carriages and rings from the bodies of two women.

"Throw up your hands or we'll blow your heads off!" yelled the leader of the posse.

The vultures, surprised in their ghastly work, obeyed with blanched faces.

They were smeared and in the pocket of one was found the tiny finger of a little child bloody and torn. It was encircled by two rings.

A crowd had quickly gathered and there went up a cry of "Lynch them! Lynch them!"

The infuriated mob closed in upon the cowering wretches, and in two minutes their bodies were dangling from a tree near by—a tree in which the bodies of a dead father and son were found entangled when the waters subsided Saturday morning.

In Johnstown scores of thieves have congregated. They are rifling the wrecks of houses, though fifty officers from Pittsburgh and Allegheny City have been sworn in as deputies by the Cambria County Sheriff and are exerting all their powers to maintain order.

At midnight three thieves were discovered in the act of breaking open a safe in the cellar of a wrecked building. An effort was made by the police to capture them, but they escaped in the darkness.

One of them hurled a stone at the posse, and Special Officer Thomas Morris received a severe wound on the head.

At Kernville a wretch was discovered riding dead bodies, and the infuriated citizens strung him up and left him for dead. He was cut down by unknown parties, and his body, dead or alive, was spirited away.

Ex-Mayor Chalmers Dick, of Johnstown, came unexpectedly upon a ghoul who was removing the rings from the fingers of a dead woman.

He shot the fellow with his revolver and the wounded man fell forward into the water and was drowned. He was a Pittsburgh crook.

W. C. Hagan, of Pittsburgh, this morning shot a Hungarian dead as the latter was trying to cut a diamond ring from a lady's finger.

Deputy Sheriff Rose's revolver also put a quiver on two Hungarian thugs this morning while they were robbing bodies by the river bank.

It is believed that the determined treatment of the detected robbers will lead to a cessation of the shameful pilfering of the dead.

HORRORS GROW AS HOURS CREEP ON.

Terrible Scenes of Anguish in the Late Beautiful Valley.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 3.—There are no words wherewith to describe the awfulness of the scenes in the valley of the Conemaugh River, once so beautiful, so peaceful, so tranquil.

As the hours creep on, the horrors of the flood increase, and even those who have sustained no personal losses are sick at heart. The wildest grief, the most abject sorrow is depicted on every side.

The valley for twenty miles, from South Fork to Nineveh, is strewn with the wreck of 3,000 shattered homes and fair belongings.

Hastily organized wrecking and rescuing parties are working, as they have worked these sixty hours, among the debris, now and then coming upon the remains of a victim of the relentless flood, twisted and distorted as in the last struggle for life in the irresistible torrent.

Trains are now running, and on them come

agonized people, men, women and children, whose kindred were in the villages or in the city of Johnstown when they last saw them; and at almost every stopping place some heart is broken by news of that which they had suffered a awful agony in fearing.

Death! Loved ones lost in the seething current of that terrible Friday night!

Houses were gone, but what care for that in the presence of this other and more awful calamity.

The Rev. Dr. Beam and 200 of his Episcopal flock took refuge in Alma Hall, on the upper floor of one of the fine brick buildings of this city, Friday evening, when the flood was at its height, and as they viewed the work of the mighty waters around them, saw staunch, well-founded houses toppled over and shattered, giant sycamores and hickories and elms torn from their beds and tossed about like chips, the sturdy pastor called all to prayer.

And there they were, the trusting, faithful 200, safe and sound when the waters began to subside.

All were taken out of the building in row-boats and rafts last night.

But nearly every one of them is suffering to-day the anguish of those bereft of dear friends, for nearly every one who had his home in the beautiful valley has been robbed of kindred by the remorseless flood.

From South Fork, two miles below the broken dam, to Nineveh, on the Conemaugh, corpses of old men and gray-haired women, the middle-aged and fair children are strewn, revealed by the subsiding waters.

As fast as they are exposed by the receding flood they are gathered up and carried to some nearby hillside house.

The mud-begrimed clothing is removed, the distorted features smoothed as far as possible, the matted and tangled hair arranged in preparation for burial.

In most cases the dead are recognized by some of the grief-racked people about, but now and then the body of an unknown is found, indicating that the victim was carried down from one of the villages further up the little stream.

And those who escaped death in the furious waters are in pitiable plight. Seven hundred of those who escaped are quartered on the hillside above Sheridan, at Brownsville.

They had no food, and hastily formed committees have been about the farming country near, exhorting the people to aid them.

The result has been seen in the arrival of many farm wagons loaded with provisions, and in many cases the destitute people have been provided with clothing, in place of the bedraggled and muddy wares which they wore when they escaped the flood.

Relief committees are arriving from every

the damage in money done by the flood is over \$40,000,000.

This is mainly in the destruction of the homes of mechanics, farmers and other workers, and as there was no insurance against this kind of loss those whose homes have been destroyed must sustain it all.

James J. Fronheiser, Superintendent of the Cambria works, was caught with his wife and two children in his home. He managed to escape, dragging one child out of the debris, but his wife and other child were lost.

THOUSANDS OF COFFINS.

Sent from Pittsburgh for the Needs of the Dead at Johnstown.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 3.—There were 2,300 coffins shipped to Johnstown yesterday and 3,000 more go to-day.

Horror accumulates as reports come in, and indications are that the death-roll may reach 10,000.

The corpses are beginning to swell, making instant interment necessary.

The burials have to be performed without services and it is impossible to await identification.

The water has gone from part of the city and men can go to work; but no human being with any degree of feeling about him can stick at such labor longer than a few hours.

At almost every foot of progress a laborer makes in the debris he comes across a dead man, woman or child.

This occurs again and again, and soon becomes sickening.

A Chronicle-Telegraph reporter just in from Johnstown says only the surface has been skinned, but 1,600 bodies are now accounted for, and the number in the piles of debris may reach from 5,000 to 10,000.

Homer Brown arrived here this morning from Johnstown, having been a passenger on one of the trains held at Lilly Station and said to have been destroyed by the flood.

He remained there from Friday until Saturday and left for home Saturday night, walking thirty miles to Sang Hollow, where he took a train for Pittsburgh.

He reports that none of the passengers on either of these trains were injured, and that they are being taken care of by farmers in the vicinity.

NEW YORK'S FUND STARTED.

MAYOR GRANT'S DESK FILLED WITH BANK-NOTES AND CHECKS.

It was a poor day for the political hangers-

ONE OF THE LOWER BRIDGES.

Showing the Debris Collected Many Miles Below Johnstown.



[FROM A PHOTOGRAPH RECEIVED TO-DAY.]

quarter with supplies of every variety, but here is great suffering, and the relief committees are inadequate to the demands.

The death-swath is thirteen miles long. The seething flood reached its fullest force at Johnstown, and it literally swept away the centre and most populous part of the city.

A little below is the stone bridge of the Pennsylvania road, and against this stanch structure was hurled in an inextinguishable tangled mass the ruined houses of the city, forming a blockade.

The wreckage accumulated for a half mile above the bridge and then the pile caught fire.

Hundreds of people who had escaped drowning were caught and consumed by the fire.

They met death shrieking in agony, while the helpless spectators on the crest of the valley wrung their hands in a suffering only less terrible.

Strong men faint and the sickening odor of burning flesh was terrible.

The place where stood the Hotel Huriburt, a three-story building with 100 rooms, is vacant and only two of its seventy-five guests have been accounted for.

The Merchants' Hotel is vanished and no one has yet appeared to tell how many people were in the house.

Forty-one locomotives in the Conemaugh round-house were swept downstream and wrecked.

The Cambria iron and steel works are swept away with all the material and machinery, involving a loss of \$2,000,000, and



Its superior excellence, proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Indorsed by the heads of the Great Union-Line as the Strongest, Purest and most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime, or Alum. Sold only in Cans.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

NEW YORK. CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS.

Treasurer and Executive Committee, which can receive and distribute the contributions collected.

This he hopes to effect at the meeting this afternoon.

The Mayor had arranged to go to Washington to-day to act as best man at the wedding of Senator Eugene S. Ives and Miss Wagman Wednesday, but the necessity for his presence here has delayed his departure until to-morrow.

SOME OF THE INVITED ONE.

Among the gentlemen who have been invited by the Mayor to select the Relief Fund Committee are the following:

Grover Cleveland, Chauncey M. Depew, Ogden Goelet, Cyrus W. Field, William Steinway, Joseph H. Choate, Henry Hutton, Frederic K. Condit, Cornelius Vanderbilt, August Belmont, John D. Rockefeller, Calvin S. Brice, Levi P. Morton, Henry L. Hoge, William W. Astor, Howard Crosby, C. P. Huntington, Orlando B. Potter, Wm. E. Dodge, John J. Astor, Dr. John Hall, Jordan L. Mott, Bishop Potter, Wm. R. Hinckley, Thomas L. James, Gustav S. Hwab, Archibald C. Corriam, Rudolph A. Aron, Sidney Dillon, David B. Dow, Robert M. La Follette, Theodore Roosevelt, Ernestus Wiman, Eldor Wurmser, Henry B. Hyde, Hamilton Fish, H. K. Tharber, William H. Grace and Eugene Kelly.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO ACT.

In response to the call of a large number of members a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at 1 p. m. to-morrow to adopt measures for the relief of the sufferers by the Johnstown disaster.

At 1 p. m. the contributions to the relief fund in the Mayor's office aggregated over \$10,000.

Besides the contributions of Mr. Pulitzer and D. H. King, Jr., there are three contributions of \$1,000 each, and the balance is made up of smaller amounts.

The Fourth National Bank has subscribed \$1,000 for the relief of the sufferers.

The National Express Company announces that it will carry, free of charge, supplies donated for the Johnstown district.

Manager J. M. Hill and J. A. Norris will give a performance of the new comic opera "Ardriell" at the Union Square Theatre on Wednesday afternoon for the benefit of the Johnstown sufferers. The gross receipts will be contributed, there being no charge whatever for expenses.

THE CITY CANNOT CONTRIBUTE.

It was suggested among the Aldermen to-day that the City of New York could make a noble contribution to the relief of the sufferers in the inundated Conemaugh district, by the appropriation of a liberal sum from the municipal purse.

Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board, thought that \$25,000 might be appropriated for the purpose from unexpended balances by the Board.

He made the proposition to Mayor Grant, who said that there is no authority giving the Board the power to make such an appropriation, no matter how urgent the necessity, or how good the cause for which the money is wanted.

Comptroller Myers also said that the Board of Estimate and Apportionment could not make any appropriation, and that the City has no power to make a donation of the character proposed.

REBURY ORGANIZE FOR RELIEF.

The following letter has been received at this office:

To the Editor of the Evening World: At the rooms of the Baron Lodge, 300 Eighth avenue, last evening twenty gentlemen organized themselves to call for aid for the sufferers in the inundated Conemaugh district, by the appropriation of a liberal sum from the municipal purse. Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board, thought that \$25,000 might be appropriated for the purpose from unexpended balances by the Board.

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